

'They Need To Understand People Like Don'

By DARRELL RICE

Don Pratt's father, H. DeVaughn Pratt, feels his son has done what he felt was right in refusing to be drafted, although he does not agree with everything Don believes.

Mr. Pratt is head of the University's purchasing office.

Don refused induction processing in January and was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He now is being held in Jefferson County Jail awaiting appeal of his conviction.

He declined to submit to a preinduction physical, although his doctor told him there was good reason to believe he would have received a 4-F classification. He suffered three lung col-

lapses in the months immediately preceding his notice to report for induction.

Don said he did not feel draft deferments were right, however, because they help "perpetuate" what he believes is an inequitable draft system. He was a senior at UK and left school at the end of last semester.

Mr. Pratt believes Don is "keeping in good spirits. He's not the kind of person confinement will get to. He's finding things to do to keep himself busy."

In addition to writing letters and doing some reading, he said Don has been working with inmates in the jail.

When Don was confined, he carefully kept his cell clean, Mr.

Pratt said, and originally drew mocking response from other prisoners. Now, he added, many prisoners are cleaning their cells with competitive enthusiasm.

Don also has been spending time teaching an unschooled prisoner to read and write.

"Don said in a letter that the antagonism brought about by close confinement there often results in the men coming to blows, and that he has interceded and set up roundtable discussions," Mr. Pratt said.

These discussions are held almost every day, he said, and the subjects are almost anything ranging from hate to peace and war.

And how does Mr. Pratt him-

self feel about his son's imprisonment?

"You have many feelings," he said. "As a father, I hate to see my son suffering . . . when I know in my own mind he's doing what he has to as a result of his own conscience."

"I don't know if I would have the guts to do what Don is doing. But I have to take my hat off to anyone who does—whether son or not."

"A federal probation officer told me after he had talked with Don," Mr. Pratt said, "that he thought it was a shame there weren't more young men like Don in this country."

He feels if the jury and judge who convicted Don had known him as a person "and not tied

him in with the kind of people, usually thought of as opposing the draft," they would have been more lenient in his sentence.

Don's mother was at first very emotional after Don's imprisonment, Mr. Pratt said, "in that she was afraid she would be looked on as the mother of a son who had refused to fight for his country."

But sympathetic understanding from others has helped, he said.

Briefly explaining his personal feelings on the issues Don was objecting to in refusing induction, Mr. Pratt said, "I'm a little chagrined at the draft as it is. I'm inclined to agree (with Don) that it should be more equitable."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Hershey Rejects Draft Changes As 'Far Out'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Monday that despite some "pretty far out" recommendations the draft will continue operating the way it has been until Congress deems otherwise.

Hershey also denied that the Defense Department would prefer a chance to draft younger men on the grounds that unmarried 19-year-olds make better soldiers. If the Pentagon wanted younger men drafted first, he said, it would only have to ask him.

At an hour-long news conference, Hershey was generally scornful of the recommendations for reform made by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service headed by Burke Marshall, former assistant attorney general. Most of its far-reaching recommendations have already been rejected by congress.

"I don't think they used the experiences of the past," he said of the Marshall Commission members.

He said one recommendation—the use of a professional staff to operate the draft rather than unpaid volunteers as members of draft boards—was the "Civil War system." During the

Civil War the draft was so unpopular that it led to widespread and bloody rioting.

In contrast, a task force appointed by President Johnson to evaluate the Marshall recommendations for changes in the structure of the draft did "a very fine job," Hershey said. Its members were himself, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and budget director Charles Schultze.

Hershey said he was a bit embarrassed to find himself on the task force, sitting as judge of his own work.

But as he often does, he defended the Selective Service System on the grounds that it does its work: it produces inductees.

The task force, whose report rejecting the Marshall Commission recommendations, reported to President Johnson in January and its report calling for no major changes was accepted by him, Hershey said.

The group of 13 representatives of the Pentagon, the Selective Service System and the Budget Bureau, concluded that most of the criticism directed against the agency could be traced to resentment against conscription itself and the war in Vietnam. Its report was finished

on Oct. 16, 1967, but not previously made public. Hershey said he wished he had the money to print it and he wished as many people read it as read the Marshall Commission report calling for "a more equitable draft."

The Marshall Commission advocated an end to all student deferments, the start of a lottery system and drafting of 19-year-olds first. It advocated 300 to 500 regional draft centers staffed by professionals rather than more than 4,000 local draft boards.

Students Say Off-Campus Living Costly, Apartments Not Repaired

By LARRY DALE KEELING

The advertisement in the newspaper had read, "Two-Bedroom Apartment For Rent."

Entering the apartment, you saw a medium-sized room with an old double bed against the wall. A few other pieces of old furniture were situated around the room. The floor was covered with linoleum, cracked in places, completely missing in others.

The second bedroom was little more than a closet. With a bed in it, there was barely room to turn around. The linoleum floor was in the same condition as the first one. The wallpaper was yellowed with age.

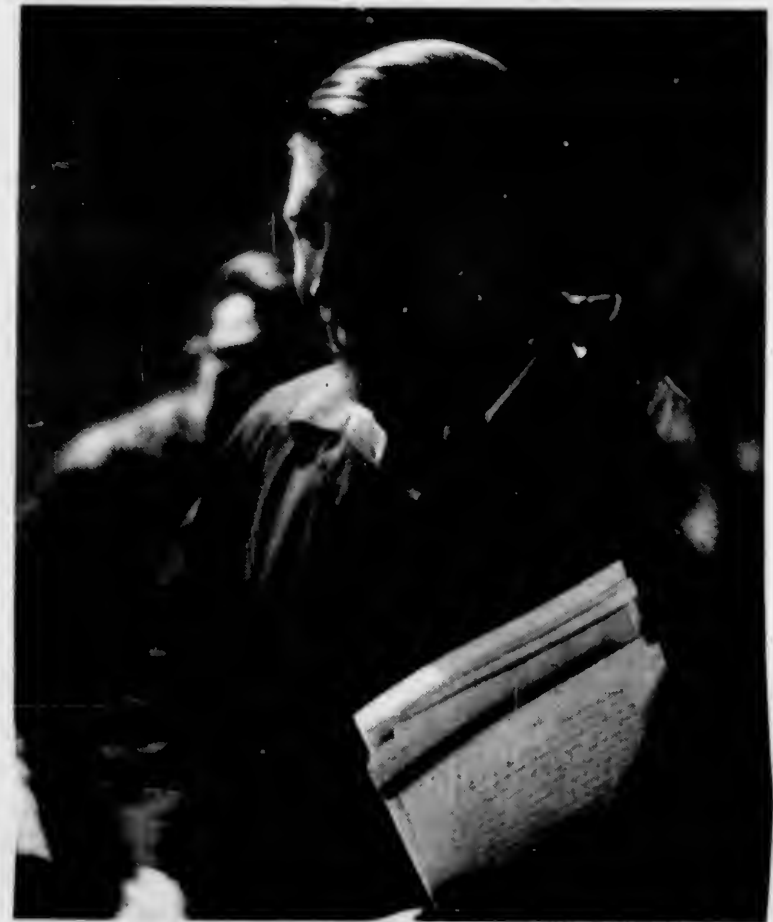
The kitchen and bathroom were no better than the two bedrooms, perhaps a little worse.

'Grrrrrrr'

The St. Bernard shown breaking up a Blue-White football game on the front page of Monday's Kernel turns out to be Crumcher from the Tau Kappa Epsilon house and not Ralph of the Phi Delta Theta's as was indicated.

Terry Sobania, a TKE, called the Kernel's attention to the error Monday afternoon saying, "we'd like to take credit for what our dog does."

"Ralph is the dog with the black nose," Sobania said, "and Crumcher is the one with the white nose."



Don Pratt, a former UK senior, is in a Louisville jail after being sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine in January for refusing to be drafted. According to his father, H. DeVaughn Pratt, Don is "keeping in good spirits." Mr. Pratt is head of UK's purchasing office.



T. Rankin Terry, with Pat Fogarty on his right, tells a small group of registered Student Government hopefuls the rules that the SG Election Committee have established for this Thursday's election. Related story is on page 3.

The person showing you the apartment tells you the rent is \$120 a month. You turn around and leave.

Is this just an isolated incident or a regular occurrence?

If you listen to students who live off campus, you might come to believe that every apartment is falling apart and all the prices are ridiculous.

Although this isn't true (there are many good reasonably priced apartments near campus for those who are willing to hunt), there are many legitimate complaints made by students living off campus.

"They're out to get you from the time you start looking at the apartment," one student said. He added that the landlords use a trick to get you to decide on the spot about the apartment.

"They'll tell you that someone is coming that afternoon to see the apartment and that they have to know right then whether you will take the apartment."

Most Complain About Upkeep

Although it would seem that the biggest complaint would be about high prices, that is not the case. The major complaint is about conditions and lack of upkeep.

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) began a study of off-campus housing but before it was completed they turned it over to Student Government.

Thom Pat Jmil, president of OCSA, said that the major problem was not so much high prices as lack of upkeep.

He said that the study had shown that most of the off-campus students lived in areas close to campus that have been planned for expansion by the University.

"The landlords have an investment that they must get back quick and they won't keep the houses up," he added.

Some students complained that they had been charged for upkeep themselves, saying that such things as furnishings were falling apart when they moved in and when they did fall apart, the landlord blamed them and charged them for it.

One student said that he had been charged for damage done by water leaking from his bath into a vacant apartment below his.

"We never saw whether the damage was done or not, before we moved in or after we moved out," he said. "They took it out of our deposit and the people's deposit next door."

Another student said that a gas line to his apartment broke last semester and he was forced to leave the apartment.

They Froze Us Out

"They didn't kick us out," he said. "They just cut the gas."

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It's Just Another Fire Alarm

False Alarms Plague Tower B

By VALERIE ALEXANDER

A white light flashes at the lobby desk. A piercing ring fills the halls.

My roommate jumps from the bed and knocks the alarm around the room. She looks at me as I cover my head with the pillow. I inform her . . . "It's another fire alarm."

That's the way it happens, and you're never prepared to face the following onslaught of warm bodies charging down the stairs with hair in rollers and towel in hand.

According to Mrs. Martha D. Royse, head resident of Tower B, education is the answer to eliminating fire alarms.

The number of false fire alarms has not been as large this semester as last semester. In fact the majority of actual fire alarms have been the fault of six trash chute fires. The cause of these fires is carelessness. Last semester the girls were asked to place their trash cans outside their door, but this proved to be hazardous as well as detracting from the appearance of the halls. This semester the girls were asked to empty their own trash but due to their carelessness it was necessary to close the trash chutes last week and instruct the maids to remove the trash from inside the rooms.

"The reason the girls set off false alarms is just for a joke. They don't realize how serious it can be," said Mrs. Royse.

"At the beginning of this semester the fire marshal spoke to all our freshman women. He had a tremendous influence on them. I wanted to have him back to speak to the rest of the Tower, but his schedule was too full," said Mrs. Royse.

When asked why the entire building was evacuated when the wall light shows which floor the fire alarm was pulled from, Mrs. Royse said this was only a safety precaution insisted on by the fire department.

"Also," said Mrs. Royse, "We are never sure if the fire is actually on the floor the alarm was pulled from."

"As far as Tower B burning down I am not worried about that. The entire building is fire proof. However, there are cases of girls being overcome by smoke and this is why we like to have the whole building cleared. I realize that evacuation is not 100 percent, but I hope the girls realize the seriousness of their staying in the building."

About ways to prevent actual and false fire alarms, Mrs. Royse still believes that education is the best answer.

"That is the program I plan to begin with next year," she said.

The phosphorus shooting method has been used in other places. With this method powdered phosphorus is sprayed on the hand of whomever pulls the

alarm. As the girls come back in the dorm their hands are checked under ultra-violet light for the phosphorus powder. Unfortunately, some girls have discovered that wearing gloves avoids the chance of having powder-sprayed hands.

The way the fire alarms are installed they almost ask to be pulled when you pass them. It's very tempting.

When this was pointed out to Mrs. Royse, she agreed and suggested that a recessed fire box where it is necessary to break glass might eliminate any prank playing.

However she said she believes that pranks have been cut down considerably by education of the women.

What do the women of Tower B think of false fire alarms?

The consensus of opinion . . . "I'd like to get my hands on the person that pulls it."

Mini On Its Last Leg

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP)—The miniskirt is indeed on its last legs.

The British ready-to-wear trade, which invented it, gave it the coup de grace in their autumn sample show for foreign buyers.

Some 40 manufacturers of ready-mades showed half a dozen day and evening dresses each, under the auspices of the Clothing Export Council of Great Britain. Top trends were shirt-waisters and shifts, with few prints but lots of shadow plaids and checks, stripes, and contrasting plain colors.

Black came back in what almost amounted to a landslide.

While London streets are still full of miniskirt wearers, British haute couture houses had already tried to shoot short skirts down in their spring collections.

It was uncertain whether the mass market ready-to-wear manufacturers were ready to fall into step, but they did Wednesday with the exception of two or three die-hards.

Bonnie and Clyde have faded into the background, but the Bonnie beret is here to stay awhile. In dozens of variations it topped nearly every outfit in the show. Only the cloche made a fair showing by comparison.

Evening wear—never England's strong point—turned whimsically medieval with ornate brocades, lames and cut velvets. The prim, prissy granny dress, with choker neckline and ruffled hem at the ankles, found a place in many evening collections. With formals models wore clusters of ringlet curls, ribbon-tied.



Merrily Orsini, a junior political science major who is planning to enter Law School after graduation, has recently entered the Student Government presidency race. Merrily is presently a Student Government Representative, a member of the Complex Government and a member-at-large of the Student Center Board.

First UK Coed Enters Race For President Of SG

She is blonde, vivacious and, apparently, the only girl at UK ever to run for Student Government president. Her name is Merrily Orsini, junior political science major.

The Student Government Office has no record of any coed having previously run for SC president.

Merrily doesn't feel that being a girl will hinder her campaign.

"I think some people will not vote for me because I'm a girl. In some positions though, certain women politicians and judges have shown that being a woman has been no setback. I think I can work just as hard for something I believe in and implement as many programs, or perhaps more, than a boy."

Merrily, a transfer student

from Louisiana State University, has had a lot of experience in politics. She worked with the student government at LSU, was a legislative assistant for three years in the Arkansas State Legislature, and has worked in Arkansas gubernatorial campaigns since 1960.

Since coming to UK, Merrily has served on the Complex Government, been a representative to Student Government, and is a member-at-large of the Student Center Board.

She is running for the presidency primarily because she feels students don't have any confidence in Student Government because of the "inactive role of the student government at UK."

"This is a university for students and should be run with them in mind," according to Merrily. "I am terribly disillusioned by the lack of coordination between different groups on campus. The north and south governments are both working for the same thing but going about it in different ways. They could get a lot more done if they worked together."

Merrily, whose campaign slogan is "Focus On Students," claims she is "tired of having meetings every Thursday night and squabbling over parliamentary procedure instead of getting something done."

"Student Government is workable at other schools. There is no reason why it can't be here. It has fallen into a rut. Student Government needs to provide services enough so that students will care about it. If an organization doesn't provide enough services to warrant being in existence, then it shouldn't be in existence."

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Lack Of Upkeep Is Problem

Continued from Page One

off and sort of froze us out. They wouldn't fix it and finally we had to leave."

Some of the conditions in the apartments are actually dangerous. Students complained of having invented gas heaters. One student said that the apartment he had last year had one electrical outlet for a whole room.

"Everything was run off of an extension cord," he said.

High rent also came in for criticism.

"Rents are extremely high on the old ones," one student said. "The new ones aren't so bad for what you get."

"The landlords of the old houses will give you a minimum

of upkeep and charge you just a little less than the best apartment."

Are More Expensive Near Campus

In contrast to the one mentioned at the first of this article, fairly modern well-furnished apartments close to campus can be rented from \$90 up. The farther away from campus one goes, the more he will get for his money.

Another complaint about prices was the way some landlords would charge one price for one person but a different price for more than one person, such as a room at \$75 for one occupant and \$45 apiece for two occupants.

"If you're living there by yourself," said a student, "they'll try to get you out so they can rent the room to two people and make more money."

Complaints were made against the signing of leases. Most leases run on a year or school year basis.

"A lot of students might not be able to come back the second semester due to financial or scholastic difficulty. But they are bound by the lease. Most students who sign a lease don't know much about the content, anyway."

But as one student put it, "If you're off campus for the first time, you're sort of ignorant about everything."

SG Election Rules

Fifteen to twenty of the registered 54 candidates for office in the May 2 Student Government election were present to hear the rules and regulations of the election at a meeting in the Student Center Theater Monday night.

T. Rankin Terry of the Election Committee told the few who showed up that the committee was not going to let anyone "mess up" the election intentionally.

"The committee has talked it over," he said, "and if we have to sit around for two weeks to discuss it, we will."

An earlier SG election was invalidated by the University Judicial Board.

Terry told the candidates that there would be six polling places:

Complex—the balcony above the cafeteria, open from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., no campaigning within fifty feet of the poll;

Student Center—lower lounge, open from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., no campaigning inside of the building on the first floor;

Commerce Building—north second floor lobby, open from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., no campaigning within fifty feet of the poll;

Donovan Hall—by the door of the cafeteria, open 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., no campaigning inside of the cafeteria;

Blazer Hall—by door of the cafeteria, same hours and regulations as Donovan;

Fine Arts Building—lobby,

same hours and regulations as the Commerce Building.

The rules concerning the election were also given by Terry:

▶ No campaigning within fifty feet of the polling places or inside the first floor of the Student Center;

▶ Any signs in the prohibited area are illegal;

▶ Violation of any of the election rules, Student Government Constitution or the Student Rights Code will, at the discretion of the Election Committee, render the candidacy invalid.

Voting procedures are as follows:

▶ All persons voting must sign the signature book;

▶ All ballots must be stamped with a stamp provided by the chairman of the election committee before they are marked;

▶ The letter "M" must be punched from the ID card of each person voting.

Terry also said that the counting of the ballots would be done by computer. Because of this, each ballot must be marked in pencil and must not be folded before it is put in the ballot box.

The counting of the ballots will take place Thursday night in the computing center at McVey Hall. All candidates were requested by Terry to be present or have a representative present.

"If something goes wrong with the counting, the ballots will still be available for a hand count," Terry said.

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Holwerk's Second Annual Golden Fork Awards

By DAVID HOLWERK

Once again this year it is our privilege to present the Holwerk Golden Fork Awards. Each of these represents the lowest achievement in its particular field, and each of the recipients represents the nadir of that achievement. There were many worthy nominations, and a valid objection to the choice may be that the final selection was purely arbitrary. But most of the rejects will be back next year, so they have no need to mourn. And in no event should anyone feel that his endeavors have placed him on a plane above the Golden Fork. The class of bunglers is seemingly limitless, and only time and lack of interest save many from being honored.

This year we proudly present: The Give-In-Easy-Cop-Out Award to Students for a Democratic Society for letting the Administration clamp a press ban on them without so much as a whimper of protest.

The You-Can-Trust-Your-Friendly-Dean-Of-Students Award to Dean Jack Hall for his nifty coercion of the four students arrested in the Dow Chemical demonstration.

The A-W-What? Award to Associated Women Students who, though they have apparently ceased to function, have still managed to keep the pristine purity of the UK Co-ed intact by the institution of women's hours.

The Gee-How-Swell Award to the Kentucky Student Association and its president Sheryl Snyder for getting students a seat on the board of Board of Trustees; even if the student representative has no vote and will have



COMPLEX STRIP

no voice on the committee which selects the new President of the University.

The Golden-Sieve Award to the Kentucky Wildcat Football Team, to take the place of the traditional chalice and in commemoration of the magnificent defense displayed in the past year.

The What-Ademic Freedom? Award to the Fayette County Grand Jury for whatever it was they turned out.

The Yum-Yum-Gulp-A-Cold-Pop Award to the Kentucky State Government which is actually using all the nickles from the new sales tax to operate the only nickle coke machine left in the state.

The What-A-Start Award to the Little Kentucky Derby Committee for the abortive "They're Off" dinner, which proved just how far off they were.

The Keep-Those-Cards-Comin-In-Friends Award to the Lexington Herald-Leader for its magnificent poll of a non-representative sample of its readers.

The Move-A-Mountain-Total-Strip-Mine Award to the people who designed the magnificent

landscaping in the Complex.

The You-Too-Can-Have-A-Demonstration Award to Che Vallebona, famous Latin revolutionary for his extraordinary ineptness in the "Johnny O. Don't Go" demonstration.

The At-Last-The-Agony-Is-Over Award to the Off-Campus Student Association for finally dying.

The Maybe-We-Can-Sell-Them-For-Scrap Award to Student Government which now has its office neatly panelled with boxes of the Faculty guide which it couldn't sell.

The Take-Me-Out-Of-The-Ball-Game Award to whoever thought up the swell way basketball tickets were distributed most of the season.

The You're-Free-To-Live-Where-I-Want-You-To Award to the University Housing Office for its questionable two-year housing policy.

The Let's-Not-Take-Hasty-Action-Award to Student Govern-

ment for refusing to pass a resolution in support of President Oswald, choosing rather until he had already resigned to have a demonstration.

The What-A-Farce Award to Student Government Representative Thom Pat Juml. for whom the medium is really the message.

The Silent-Partner Award to Linda Rogers, the only Student Government Vice - Presidential candidate to ever grace us with silence.

The Whew! Award to the Student Government Elections Committee for managing to hold three elections this year.

The What-Kind-Of-Communist-Is-That Award to Herbert Aptheker who showed up in a suit and cleanshaven, much to the disappointment of the American Legion.

The Now-You-Sce-Em-Now-You-Don't Award to Focus Forum for its paltry attendance—by its speakers.

There are others who deserve Awards. Among them are the Dillard House Experiment, the Student Health Service, and the Student Activities Board. But above all these rises the monumental figure of a man who is obviously destined to become something of a legend on this campus.

We refer, of course to Raymond (Fireball) Vail. Vail singlehandedly and with no malice aforethought got into the race for Student Government President though he is ineligible as a freshman. His flamboyant campaign ("Paint the wall in a few places") and sparkling personality instantly made him the talk of the campus as his vote total shows.

It is for his contribution to the life of the campus, in fact for his being the incarnation of all that has happened here this year, that Raymond (Fireball) Vail has been selected our Man Of The Year.



Fireball Vail: The Symbol of a Year



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Forests mean money. Money that circulates all over the South—from the harvesting, hauling, and sale of timber; pulpwood and paper production; important by-products and payrolls.

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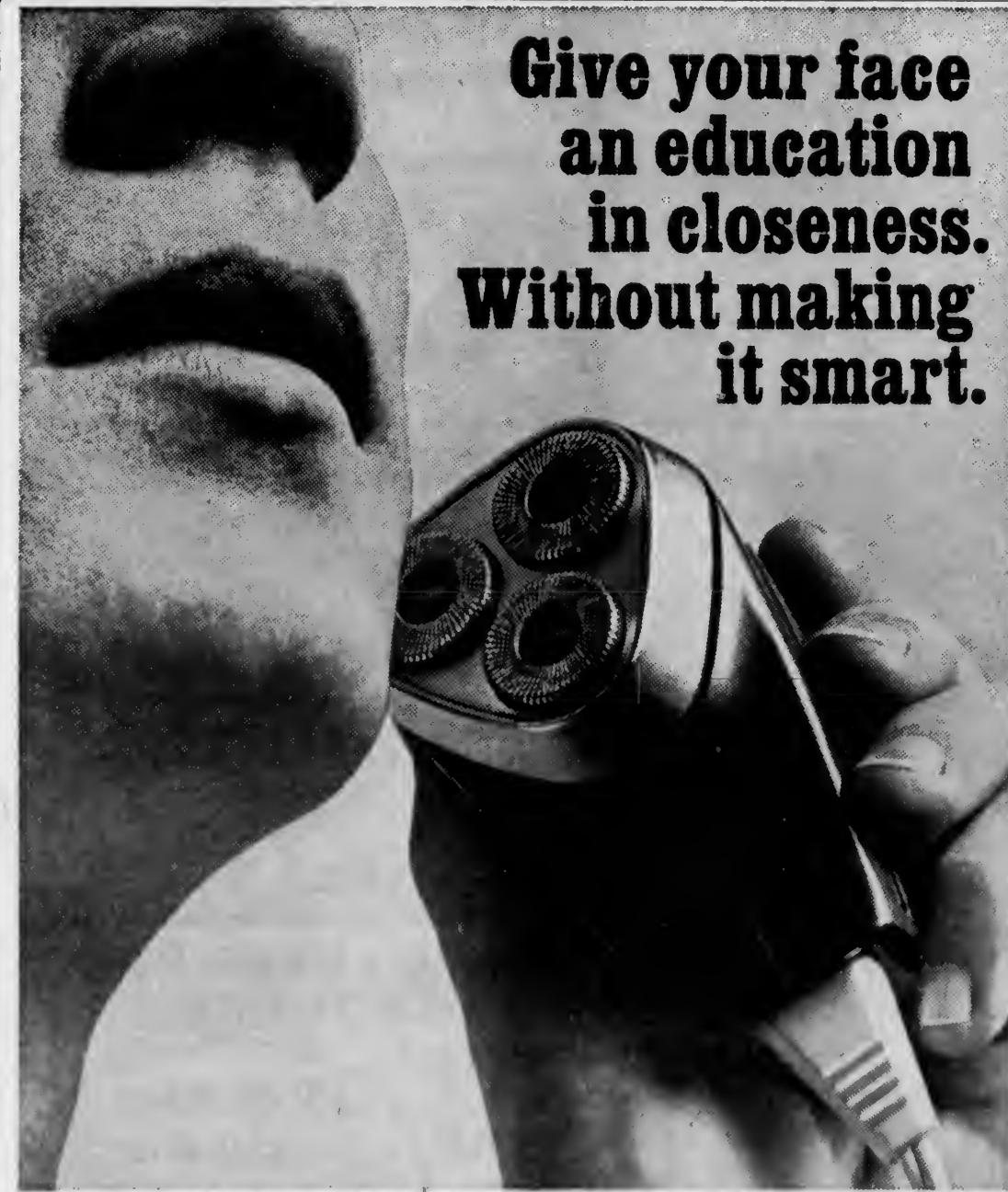
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—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

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Says Jesse Owens At Sports Banquet

Olympics A Time For Friendship

"The Olympic games are a time of friendship a time that political thoughts and ill feelings are left outside the Olympic Village."

The speaker was former Olympic champion Jesse Owens. The place was the re-inaugurated Spring Sports Banquet at the Student Center Ballroom, Monday night.

"This is an Olympic year," said Owens, "when nations of the world get together and where lasting friendships are made."

Owens spoke to members and coaches of the spring sports teams—baseball, tennis, track, swimming, water polo, golf and rifle.

The articulate Owens won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin before a displeased Adolph Hitler and other members of the Third Reich.

Banquet Renewed

Owens won the 100-meter run, the 200-meter run, the board jump and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team in the '36 games.

Owens, who also works with underprivileged children in Chicago, was the featured speaker at the banquet, which was the first such occasion in a decade. The banquet has been renewed

and will be an annual event at the University.

Owens related the experience of the Olympic Village as a need for today's world.

"What exists there is international friendship," Owens said. "It is a privilege of meeting people."

After Owens spoke, awards were given to members of the spring sports teams.

The Scholastic Track award, given by track coach Press Whelan to the trackster with the highest grade standing, went to freshman distance runner Vic Nelson. Nelson has a 3.65 overall.

Green Top Trackman

The High Point Man (Track) award was presented by Dr. Roy Holsclaw, president of the Lexington Quarterback-Tipoff Club, to freshman sprinter Jim Green.

The Singles Award for the top singles tennis player was given by F. L. Foltz of Kentucky Central Insurance, to freshman Jack Ditty of Ashland.

The Doubles Award went to Tommy Wade and Ron Hollinger. It was presented by Billy Evans on behalf of the Blue Grass Tennis Association.

The First Security Bank award for the low average on the golf

team went to Bob Baldwin who averaged 75.6 strokes per match.

The Most Valuable Swimmer award was presented to Ed Struss, a sophomore from Louisville, by Sol Singer of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Bartlett Best Shooter

Mike Morman was named the Most Valuable Senior Swimmer and received the Jaycees award from Frank McKinley.

Ron Heubner won the Frank Seale High Point Man award for water polo.

Tom Bartlett had the best season average for the rifle team and Alvin Lookofsky was the top freshman shooter. Don Chumley of the Fraternal Order of Police presented both awards.

Booze Nixed At The Downs

The decision to ban bringing alcoholic beverages onto the grounds was made last winter by the Churchill Downs Board of Directors in an effort to cut down on rowdiness in the infield on Derby Day.

"The board's decision will be strictly enforced," said Director of Security Alvin Schem.



Former Olympic champion Jesse Owens, seated with University President John W. Oswald, prepares to step to the speaker's podium at the Spring Sports Banquet Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom. Owens won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

Stan Forston's Knee: ? In UK Grid Future

By GEORGE JEPSON

In a preseason drill last fall, Stan Forston threw his final pass of the season.

The highly regarded sophomore was bumped by a defensive lineman just after he released the ball. His left knee was injured and his season was over. "It was just a freak accident," he says now, "no fault of anybody's."

Forston had hoped to be able to take part in spring practice, but the knee bothered him in the opening days of practice. So it was agreed he should not engage in contact until the fall, allowing the knee more time to recover completely.

Non-Contact Drills

He has been taking part in the non-contact phases of practice, however, and feels he will be ready for contact in the fall. Doctors say the knee is 95 percent healed now.

Stan doesn't feel the injury has affected his passing. "For a while I was not really following through as much as I usually do," But he has now overcome this tendency to subconsciously favor the knee.

Forston says that his not being able to participate in contact drills and scrimmages will put him at a disadvantage in the fall.

Others A Little Ahead

"Davy (Bair), Bernie (Scruggs)

and (Hugh) Bland will have gotten a little ahead of me," Forston said, "as far as actual participation is concerned."

But at the same time, Forston feels there is an advantage in being able to watch from the sidelines.

"From the side you are able to see what's going on better," he said. "You can be watching and thinking about what you are supposed to do. You can learn a lot and especially gain some experience in recognizing defenses."

Stan also feels there might be some advantage in having an extra year before participating in varsity play. "You have a definite advantage with the added maturity," Forston added.

A Disadvantage

One disadvantage to Forston will be the slightly shortened length of preseason practice which will be in effect this fall (about three weeks before the season opener).

So he and the rest of the team, will have less time to get ready for the first game.

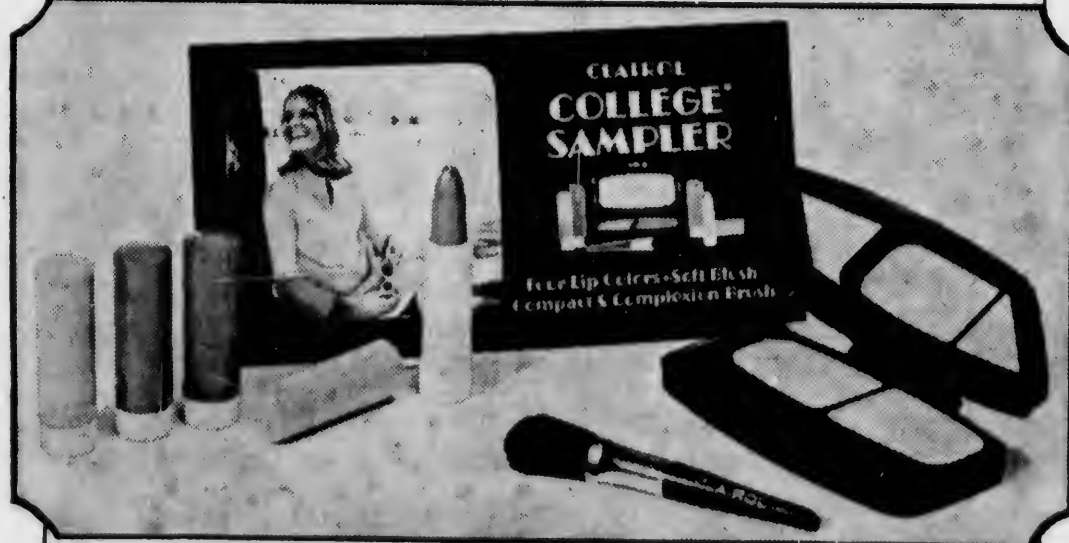
Forston does plan to attend summer school, though, and will have the opportunity to work out with some of the other members of the team, especially some of the receivers.

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OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES
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A limited number of specialized positions are available in Vietnam with the Agency for International Development.

ASSISTANT AREA DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assistant Vietnamese provincial officials in civil operations and help coordinate and support wide range of A.I.D. activities, e.g., strengthening local government, budget, "self-help" development for local schools, health clinics, agricultural development and wells. Bachelor's or Master's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics of developing nations, Far East studies, or related fields. Recent experience, preferably overseas, in leadership position in community development and management, disaster relief or broad local government administration which demonstrated aptitude for the previously described duties. Equivalent experience may be substituted for some academic requirements.

Salary: \$6,800-\$12,000 / year, plus 25% hardship bonus; furnished quarters

REFUGEE RELIEF OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Government officials on planning for or operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organization of work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Require appropriate overseas experience with an assistance or voluntary organization or related state-side experience which demonstrates aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable.

Salary: \$6,800-\$12,000/year, plus 25% hardship bonus; furnished quarters.

REGISTERED NURSES

Assist in staffing provincial hospitals, administering direct nursing care to refugees and other civilian patients. Require Registered Nurse Certificate and ward nursing experience.

Salary: \$7,800-\$11,800/year, plus 25% hardship bonus; furnished quarters.

Applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years, in excellent physical condition, willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad without families, and be able to learn a foreign language.

Those interested may make appointments by calling the University of Kentucky Placement Office. Telephone (606) 258-9000. The A.I.D. Recruitment Team will be in Lexington on April 30 through May 1, 1968.

A.I.D. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Don Pratt Bellow Talk

Continued from Page One

"As for the war in Vietnam, I'm completely in sympathy with the administration," he said, and explained that little could be done other than to continue fighting after the United States had involved itself.

"You either have to fight or run. And as a man I would hate to see my country running."

Mr. Pratt said "a lot of people haven't taken time out to do any thinking, and they call anyone who refuses to be drafted this or that."

"They need to understand people like Don."

Was Sunday

Novelist and dramatist Saul Bellow will not speak at the Student Center Ballroom tonight as was reported in Friday's Kernel.

Mr. Bellow spoke at the Student Center on Sunday night.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Dennis Crow, on the clarinet, and Jim Morton, on the flute, will give their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. at the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

UK Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center. A mock presidential, senatorial and congressional primary will be held, along with the election of officers.

"But What Can I Do?" featuring live telephone conversations with Father James Groppi, comedian Dick Gregory, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. A. D. Williams King, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A discussion will follow.

Coming Up

The Symphonic Band concert scheduled for Wednesday in Memorial Hall Amphitheater has been canceled.

Deadline for application for full-cost Experiment in International Living Ambassadorships to eight countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, USSR, or Eastern Europe is Wednesday. Call extension 2442.

Deadline for applications for student housing in Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone St., is May 6. The house is international, interracial and co-educational. Contact the Y-Office Student Center, the office at 412 Rose St. or Dillard House.

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Donations of used clothing are being collected by the YM-YWCA, 204 Student Center for the Jackson County Community Information Depot Program.

Draft counseling will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 251 Student Center.

Applications for Student Center committees are available in 203 Student Center.

At
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"The bombing began because Lyndon Johnson, in the ebullience of his power and in the fatal grip of an irrelevant experience, wanted to strike and thought he needed to strike...the result was the fourth bloodiest war in American history."
THE WRONG RUBICON
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"FREEDOM: WHO NEEDS IT?"
by Richard Rovere

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER, 1968

May 6-11 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/6/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/7/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/8/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/9/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/10/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/11/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

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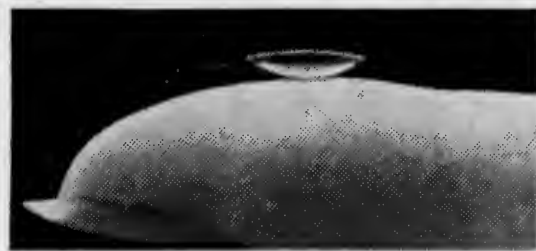
TUESDAY

4:30 Bookstall
5:00 Germany Today
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers, Nancy Clark
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Business Roundtable
7:30 A Question of Art—"With Whom Does the Artist Communicate?"
8:00 Viewpoint
9:00 Masterworks
12:00 News—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.



Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

This Independent Survey Shows That You Do Get "MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS" At WALLACE'S

10 — THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, March 11, 1968

Resale Value Of Text Books Varies

'Tech Writing' Students Rate 3 Bookstores

By LARRY DALE KEELING

A price comparison study of three bookstores serving UK has been released by a group of English 203 (Technical Writing) students.

Authors of the report noted that accuracy may have been limited by relatively small sample size. But they added:

"We can conclude that price variations . . . would appear in at least part of the sample."

Significant findings of the survey, according to the report, were that:

► "Price of new and used textbooks is relatively standard at all three stores.

► "Wallace's and the University stores had similar prices on convenience (or personal) items; Kennedy's prices on the same articles were higher.

► "Resale value (of sample textbooks, at least) was slightly higher at Wallace's than Kennedy's; the resale value at the University store was below the other two."

The report said the technical writing students conducted price comparisons among textbooks, record albums and convenience items.

Prices of both new and used textbooks were compared. The convenience items used in the study were of like brand, type and size.

A sample of the resale value of books after one or more semesters of use also was taken.

The results were weighed against individually stated policies which each bookstore claimed to follow, according to the report.

All the bookstores, the students discovered, charge approximately 75 percent of new book prices for used textbooks. The only substantial variation found was in the price of a used textbook for Sociology 151. In this instance, Kennedy's price was 75 cents higher than that of the University store. No used copy was available at Wallace's.

"The managers of both Wallace's and the University store stated that students receive 50 percent of new book cost on resale to the store," the report said.

"Kennedy's policy, according to the manager of the store, cannot be stated in absolute terms. The percentage return depends on the condition of the book,

future demand and stock on hand."

The report said the students selected four textbooks and took these to each store.

"The University store refused to make an offer for three of the four books, and offered a 50 percent return on the fourth one. Kennedy's Bookstore and Wallace's Bookstore offered to purchase the four books used, but their prices differed."

The report said Wallace's offered the highest total return for the four books.

And it added, "The University store (seems to act) inconsistently with its stated policy of a 50 percent return. This is evidenced by failure to make an offer for three of the four textbooks. This refusal was allegedly based on the uncertainty of future use.

"We conclude that Wallace's Bookstore makes a serious attempt to adhere to its policy. Kennedy's Bookstore offers a fair return on used books even though its policy seems more arbitrary than Wallace's."

The report noted there were "distinct differences in the selling price of certain convenience articles."

"The most notable differences were found in prices at Kennedy's Bookstore," the report said. "Of the nine articles sampled, Kennedy's price was highest in six cases. In no instance was either Wallace's or the University store higher than both of its competitors."

In conclusion, the report said, "Kennedy's and the University store each have one major fault which makes them less desirable

than Wallace's. Kennedy's price for convenience items are higher than the other stores. Based on our sample, the University store offers less return for used books.

"Wallace's closely follows its stated policy concerning the purchase of used textbooks, and in addition, sells convenience items at a price equal to or less than its competitors."

Following are some tabulated results:

USED BOOK PRICES				
Books Priced	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's	
Political Science 151	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95	
English 101	4.45	4.45	4.45	
English 101 ¹	2.65	2.60	2.65	
Art History 201	8.95	8.95	8.95	
History 108	6.00	6.00	6.00	
Botany 101	7.45	7.10	6.00	Not Available
Sociology 151	5.95	6.70		Not Available
RESALE VALUE OF BOOKS				
Books Offered for Resale	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's	
Economics 251	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.00	
History 108	No offer	3.00	3.00	
Statistics 207	No offer	2.75	3.00	
French 201 ²	No offer	.50	1.00	
PRICES OF POPULAR ITEMS				
Items Priced	Size	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's
Tide Detergent	Regular	\$.40	\$.45	\$.35
Accounting Pad	13 Columns	1.35	1.65	1.60
No Doz	15 Tablets	.49	.49	.43
Brasso	7 Ounces	.49	.55	.49
Old Spice After Shave	4 1/2 Ounces	1.25	1.50	1.25
Right Guard Deodorant	4 Ounces	.89	1.00	1.00
Maclean's Toothpaste	Giant	.65	.65	.65
Supremes Album,				
"Supremes A Go Go"	Stereo	3.69	4.79	3.69
Frank Sinatra Album				
"The World We Know"	Stereo	4.39	5.79	4.29

Wallace's Book Store

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